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DAKOTA'S FIGHT FOR ADMISSION-MR. SPRINGER'S BILL.

Doings - New Dreises - Society De uttentes-The Last D.p omatic Reception

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.1

South Dakota, New Maxico, Washington,

enate. Poor Utah still knocks at the door, but no

Poor Utah still knocks at the door, but no one says, "Come in," On the contrary, the people of Idaho have, very unneighborly, sent a memorial to Congress setting forth, that the Territory in question would make an unruly member of the Union, and protesting vertnes the promotion.

long remember Mrs. Charlotte, for when heast a vote against her pet scheme she kindly placed a choice bonguet of onions, edery tops, cableage heaves, and errol shells on the desk of the member from the mark of the esteem in which she held him For this are command was given to the liestheepers not to admit Ars, Smith to the flouse end of the Capitol. The order was nover enforced, and the festive Charlotte-still buttoholes members who are too courts out or churf her.

In the grave and ponderous debate of the Senate, the exciting scenes of the flouse and the grown gavety of society, there is no

Schute, the exacting seenes of the Houseauth the growing gayety of society, there is no seign that time presses out to the end of an administration. President Cleveland was adver more courresticy aganteed, nor his wife more charmingly lover than at the last of their receptions to the diplomatic corps, and on no recent occasion have so many new and handsome gowing seen gastight for the first time. Mrs. Cleveland's gown was of turquois blue even with a court train brocaded in silver magneries. A cluster of diamonds in the torsage and her solitaire, neckliece were the only ornaments worn. Fastened through, a button-hole, on the front of the corrage was a single white rose with a spray of smilax. Mrs.



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Harrison has any desire to follow it. Washington was a church member, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Levil. Morton are at the Normandie, where Blaho makes his home; and this would be considered exceedingly significant wore it not reported from seemingly good authority that Mrs. Blatino ones subbed Mrs. Harrison. If this latter rumor is true what wonder the President-elect is nonplaced and out of humor with reporters! Meantime Blaine is here awaiting the next administration.

Morse.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21, Mr. Springer's "substitute" countieus billi-providing for the admission of North and GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

providing for the admission of North and South Dakota. New Mexico, Washington, and Montana Territorios, has passed the House; and, with the flattering prospect of adding flow new sisters to the tamily of Uncle Sam, the Democrats are nearly as happy as though they had becled a President. It is the first time in the history of the country when one bill preparing for the admission of more than two Territories has passed ellifer branch of Congress, The objections naturally arising from such wholesale. Implay of interests work greatly angmented by a provise in the measure as first presented, in place of the Senate South Dakota bill, stiphdating that the Territory should be admitted as a single state. The Illinois Congressman had great trouble in correcting this evident mistake, and he waded through sloughs of maneuvering, four, and despondency, finally driving a dicker with the Chair, which gave McDonald of Minnesota the privilege of laying before the House a similar bill prior to a vote, before he was permitted to present his patched and wadder substitute. bill. When the victory was finally declared, his, by a vote of 144 to 93, the faded red rose in his buttonhole, which declared his, by a vote of 144 to 95, the faded red rose in his buttonhole, which declared his, by a vote of 144 to 95, the faded red rose in his buttonhole, which declared his bill would also pass the Senate. TWENTY MEN DROWNED BY THE BREAKING OF A BRIDGE,

In Endeavoring to Hinder a Railrond Computy, Many Kenducky Workmen Peish, Dearth of Isa in Bell, Ar., Ex.Minister to the Nethighands—Minor Nows. (Spotteyfile (Ry.) special.)

A dreadful accident, which resulted in the death of a number of men, occurred here. For some time there has been a conflict between the officers of the Louisville, St. Louis and Toxas Rond and the contractors who creeted the company's now bridge over Green River. The contractors refused to deliver the bridge over to the company or to allow any trains to pass over it. The railrond authorities at once appealed to the courts it Honderson, and an injunction was granted rains further interference with the traffic of the road until the case had been decided. This decision, granting the temperary injunction, caused the road to announce when its first train would cross the bridge. Forty men, acting under instructions from the contractors, gethered upon the draw and placed on even end of a number of the contractors, g. thered upon the draw and placed on each end of it a number of heavy rails, intending to obstruct the train in this way and not violate the courts in-

In this way and not violate the court's instructions by opening the draw.

The Bowling Green parket, General Dawes, bound for Evarsville, Ind., whistled for the draw to 1s opened that it might pass through. There was a prempt response, and while all of the contractors, non were still standing upon it the pondations draw swung open and the stramer passed into the opening, but has she got through the draw broke in two immediates are the contractions of the missing the draw broke in two immediates. through the draw broke in two immediate.

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doomed working. M. yof the urfortunates had their limbs and necks broken before the lawar we deal the uniter see the me is naction innosmine necks broken be-fore the draw re ched the water, and all were the own downward upon the horizack and beams, or, entangled in the debris, were borne boneath the water. The passengers of the steamer saw three men crushed by an immense beam

that the Territory in question would make a unruly niember of the Union, and protesting ugainst its promotion.

Senators Allison and Aldrich, the great workers on the Senate and bill, are almost as disgusted at the opposition ecopying out our every side, as were the Democrats in the House the other day, whon Mr. Gowless of North Carolina, one of their own party-introduced. his bill relating to internative end appropriations, of which Mr. Randlis Chairman. It is a body to write the mail is Chairman, it is a body to write the mail for chairman. It is a body to write the mail of the internation of the continuous of the three men crushed by as immense beam as it broke, one being transfixed upon an iron spur. In falling the draw only missed the steamer a fow feet, and came lear capsizing it in the water. Where the structure such the water is thirty feet deep. Boats were a tonce lowered, and a atticd the cloth gargery control by ance of dynamite bombs and the Haysharket clot flitting through his brain. But his alarm was baseless: The red only covided a poor, himless memorial from the ladies in fayor of legislation for Sabbalt observance, against running interstate Suntay Prains, and against military drills on sounday. deep. Boats were tonce lowered, and a little steamer, the Corinne, put out from the shore to rescue the drowning men. Many came to the surface at on ic, some swimming and others apparently lifeless, who such again. About eighteen were taken out, who were all that could be found. It is thought that twenty persons were decomined. toy tradus, and against military drills on smalay.

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mintee on the District of Columbia in favorof prohibition in the District of Columbia in favorof prohibition in the District this week, but
the only who women who are recognized as
anterested in Congressional affairs are Mrs.
Gen. Ward Burnett, who is after ur-increase
of pension, and Mrs. Charlotte Smith: The
latter is a character. She puts Congresfound absentees to Shame by the attendance on the sessions. Stain or shine. Afrasmith appears with her holdy, which is the
ceuting of legislation for the working
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New York.

Is no Bell, Jr., ex-United States MinNew Notherlands; died at St. Is no. Reft. 4r., ex-clinical periods anni-isler; to the Netterlands, died at St. Luke's Hosp tal, in New York City, from the Illness with which he had suffered for Esveral months. Mr. Bell was born in that city in November, 1816. His f. ther. Is me Bell, Sr., now lives in New York, Young Bell was edu atel at Harvard and entered the banking houss of Brown Brothers & Co. In 1870 he organized the firm of Isdac Bell, Jr., & Co., co.,



her solitaire, necklice were the only ornaments wern. Pastoned through a buttonhole, on the front of the corsage was a single
white rose with a spray of smilax. Mrs.
Cleveland word her lark in a simple Prysice
knot without flowers or ornaments of any
kind, and enried in her left thand a large
open fan of white fladhers. A notable feature was the presence of several Indian
chiels; who, in costumes somi-Indian and
semi-civilized, made striking and picturcause figures in the crowd of superbly
dressed women and gayly uniformed men.
Two notable dobutantes have formally
been welcomed into Washington seciety.
One is Miss Quay, the accomplished daughter of the junior's Senator from Ponnaylvania, and the other a daughter of Minister
Carfer, of the Sandwich Issuads.

It is not generally known that Barro Von
si-dillitz who is about to marry Miss Roosevelt, of New York, and is allied to the monber of the Scidlitz family who introduced
that refreshing apericint, the Seldlitz powder, is the heir apparent to one of the
noblest fortunes of Germany.

Benjamin Franklin's monument was uncovered to view last week on the 1831 uninversary of that, noted commoner's birth.
The occomenous week impressive Luttureostentations. The cord which confined the
two American flags, with which the flagure
was draped was pulled by Mrs. M. W.
Emory, widow of the late General William
II. Emery, and the great-granddaughter of
Franklin, her maiden name being Bache.
A movement to creet a monument to Gen.
Sheridan is meeting with favorable considcration, and the offert being made to raise
a fund of \$190,000 for Mrs. Sheridan seems
likely to be successful. Senator Stanford
offers to subseribe \$5,000.

Ben Bintler, has been heard from again.
This time he claims \$6,000 attorney a feefrom Samuel Strong, who has been awarded
anniperious publicariars ranging from \$10,000
to \$250,000 against the District of Columbia
for public service. Brief his restrained their
payment, and other luwyers who are claiming fees for service oxpect his ton deriots, with licenses of Charleston, Savannah and New York. This business flourished until 1877, when Mr. Bell rejiced. The noxt year he married Miss Jeannette Bennett; a sister of the proprietor of the New York Heratt. For two years Mr. and Mrs. Bell traveled in Euro; a and returned to live in Newport, and while there he became active in Rhode Island politics. During the campaign of 1884 he worked industriously for Cleveland's election. When Mr. Cleveland became President one of his first official acis was to any out Mr. Bell Minister Resident to the Netherlands. This posthe held until May of last year, when he resigned on account of ill-health. He had been troubled for several year; with chronic Bright's disease.

NOT WANTED IN CANADA. The Catholic Orce of Foresters Denottices

The Catholic Order of Providers Demounced by a Montreal Priest.

Qui'e a sensation was caused in St. Patrick's Catholic Cluurch, at Montreal, Quebec, when the venerable Father Dowd said that acting under instructions from Vicar General Marcshal to had an important matter to bring before his congregation. Some time ago an officer of the Catholic Order of Forestes of Illineis, whose headquarters are in Chicago, arrived there and established a court, but it now became his duty to condemn this society for three reasons: It was a foreign institution, it did not allow any interference on the part of the clergy, but only allowed a clerical chaplain to offer prayer at the opening and close of its meetings, and perhaps the strongest reason of all was that it was not wanted, as we had already oneigh benefit socioties. He those fore warned them against joining this dangerous society and asked those who had already oning the in aces for service expect his "spoon" will take it all.

Since Mr. Harrison has been forbindly declared President-plect the cranks have begun to congregate at Washington. Yalcutton Ward, from California, is the first to arrive. He is an unprepossessing-looking must of about, skyly, who imagines that he has been ejected chief executive of the United States. He has journeyed on foot from San Fruncisco, where he claims lie assecutify resigned a position is Collector of Custoins to come here and take the oath of office.

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Customs to come here and take the oath of willows of the Carling of the Carley of the Red Wharton Barker of Philadelphia is far more pretentious ampearing, and has taken rooms at the Normandile. He is analog at the Red Eagle at Berliu, the Emperor conformed a second-chass decoration, with oak foliago, and the Red Lind of the Carley of the Trous and the Normandile of the Carley of the Red Eagle at Berliu, the Emperor conformed a second-chass decoration, with oak foliago, upon Mr. He found the Red Hardson and Harrison. Bill the country is in known account of the Red Eagle at Berliu, the Emperor conformed a second-chass decoration, with oak foliago, upon Mr. He found the Red Eagle at Berliu, the Emperor conformed a second-chass decoration, with oak foliago, upon Mr. Schiller at Washington, a similar decoration, with oak foliago, upon Mr. He found the Red Eagle at Berliu, the Emperor conformed a second-chass decoration, with oak foliago, upon Mr. Schiller at Washington, a similar decoration, with oak foliago, upon Mr. He found the Red Hardson, with oak foliago, upon Mr. He found the Schiller at Washington, a similar decoration, with oak foliago, upon Mr. He found the Schiller at Washington, a similar decoration, with oak foliago, upon Mr. He found the found that Mr. Hardson, and the found that At the festival of the Order of the Red Eagle at Barlin, the Emperor conformed a second-chas decoration, with oak foliage, upon Count Arcovalley, the German Minister at Washington, a similar decoration, with ribbons, upon Mr. Feigel, the German Mr. Consul General at New York, and Harr Kreake, the Administrator of New

SENATORS RE-ELECTED.

HONORS AGAIN CONFERRED UPON WELL-KNOWN PUBLIC MEN.

Shelby M. Cullom the Choice of the Illinois

Shelby M. Cullom the Choice of the Hintols Legislature—Kannas Republicans Relected Mr. Plumb—M. W. Ransom Ejected by North Carolina Democrats.

Shelby M. Cullom, of Springfield, Illinois, has been chosen his own successor for the next six years in the United States Senate (in the occasion of his nomination the State House was filled with an atmosphere of cloquence which has not permeated it since the memorial ceremonics in honor of Logan and Dayls, Hon A. J. Lester in a culcipistic speech in the House, frequently interrupted by applause, placed in nomination Senator



SENATOR S. M. CULLOM.

Cullom. Hon, Wiley E. Jones, on behalf of the Democrats, named ex-Gov. John M. Palmer. The ballot resulted; Cullom. 80 votes; Palmer, 68. In the Senate Mr. Cullom was nominated by Senator Thomas; Mr. Palmer by Senator Shumway, and Sidney Kent by Senator Eurke. The roll call resulted: Cullom, 35 votes; Gen. Palmer. 13; and Mr. Kent. 1. Cullom's present term explices March 4, 1859.

Senator Cullom, who is in Washington, was apprised of his renomination by wire, whereupon he transmitted the following feely:

Springhold to-day to thank all parsonally.

Shelby M. Cullom, of Springhold, was born. in Wayno County. Kentucky, November 23, 1829; his father removed to Tazewell County. Itlinois, the following year: he received an acidemic and university education; went, to Springhold. In the fall of 1853 to study law, and has since resided there: immediately upon receiving Heense to practice was elected City Attorney; continued to practice law that the took his seat in the House of Representatives in 1855 and the Fillmore ticket; was elected a member of the House of the presentatives of the Illinois Legislature in 1856, 1869, 1872, and 1874, and was elected a Representative from Illinois in the Thirty-minth, Portieth, and Forty-free Thirty-minth, Portieth, and Forty-free Congresses, serving from Parsonal 4 1655 to Mosch 3 1871, was a man of the Illinois Defigation, and placed General Grunt in homitation, was a Pelegrate to the Antional Republican Convention in 1884, and Chairman of the Illinois Deficing the Convention of the Illinois and 1876, and succeeded Himself in 1880, serving Irom Jantiary 8, 1877, until February 5, 1883, when he resigned, having boog clotted to the United States Senate as a Republican, to succeed David Davis, Independent Democrat. He took his sent December 4, 1833.

- SENATOR PLUMB RE-ELECTED. Chosen for a Third Term by the Kansus
Legislature Without Opposit on.
The Kansus Tegislature at Topeka reelected United States Senator Plumb, whose
second term expires
March J. The name of
Senator Plumb wisreasonted in the Sen-



The house of the house of the houses, which is the first house of the property of the houses. The house of the houses which is the houses which is the first lime a speak of the houses. The house of the houses which is the first time a senator than the houses which is the first time a senator than the houses which is the first time a senator than the house of the hous ouses, which is the first time a Senator as ever been honored in this manner in

Kansas.

Preston B. Plunth, of Emporia was born in Delaware County, Ohio, October 12, 1837; received a common-school education; learned the art of printing; removed to Kanreceived a common-school clucation; learned the art of printing; removed to Kansas in 1856; was a member of the Lonyensas in 1856; was a member of the Lonyensas in 1856; was a member of the Lonyensas in 186; was admitted to the bar in 1861; served in the lower house of the Legislature in 1862, and was Chairman of the Judiciary Committon and Subsequently Reporter of the Supreme Court; in August of the same year enter of the Surpreme Court; in August of the same year enter of the Surpreme Court; in August of the same year enter of the Elevonth Kansas Infantry, and served successively as Captain. Major, and Lieutenant in the Elevonth Kansas Infantry, and Lieutenant Colonel of that regiment; was a member and Speaker of the Ransas House of Representatives in 1867, and also a member in the following year; yas elected to the United States Senate as a Republican, to succeed Jamés M. Harvey, Republican, to succeed Jamés M

DOLPH AGAIN HONORED.



The Oregon Legislature by a Large Vote Re-occis Him to the Sciate.

Both houses of the Oregon Legislature at Salem yoted in separate essession, for United Sciates Schuton. Joseph N. Dolph, the present incumbent, reserved 67. Votes; Gov. Pennoyer (Bein.), 18; seattering, 4. Both houses met in joint convention and declared Dolph elected. His present term expires March 3, 1899.

Joseph N. Dolph. of Portland, was born at what was then called Dolphsburg, in Tomplains (now. Schwler). Country, New York, October 19, 1845; received a common-schooleducation, private instruction, and for a time attended the Genesco Weshiyan Seminary in Lima, New York after arriving at the age of eighteen years, taught school a portland of each year while acquiring an education and his profession; studied law with Hon. Jeeminh McGuite at Havana. New York, and was admitted to the bar at the General Term of the Supreme Court of that State held at Binghamton, November, 1801; practical his protession in Schulyer County, New York, during the winter of 1861-02; in 1862 enlisted in Capitalin M. Crawford's company, known as the Oregon Escort, raised under an net of Congress for the purpose of proceeding the emigration of that year to the Pacific coast against, legille Indians crossing the plains, allling the position of Orderly Sciycant; settled in Portland, Oregon, in October, 1862, where he has since resided; in 1864 he was elected City Attorney of the city of Portland, and the some year was a pomber of the State Senate of Oregon, was a pomber of the State Senate, in 1866,

'68, '72, and '74: has been actively engaged since his removal to Oregon in the practice of his profession, and at the time of his election had a large and lucrative law practice, and was actively engaged in various business enterprises; he was elected to the United States. Senate as a Republican, to succeed L. T. Grover, Democrat, and took his sout March 3, 1883.

FAITHFUL TO RANSOM.

The North Carolina Democrat Re-electe to the Senate.

The North Carolina Legislature at Raleigh o-elected the Hon. Matt W. Ransom Unite

ro-elected the Hon. Math W. Ransom United States Sonator for the term beginning March 1889. The Legislature is largely Domocratic on joint ballot. His present form expires March 3, 1890.

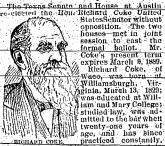
Mutt W. Ransom, of Morthampton County, North Carolina, in 1826; received an academic education, graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1887 studied law and was admitted to the bur on graduating in 1847; is a lawyer and planter; was elected Attorney General of North Carolina in 1882, and resigned in 1855. was a member of the Legislature of North Carolina in 1885, 50, and 60; was a Pence. Commissioner from the State of North Carolina to the Congress of Southern States at Montgonery, Alabama, in 1861; entered the Corfederate army, serving as Lieutenuth Colonel, Colonel, Digander, 1972, took his sent April 24, 1872, and was re-elected in 1876 and 1883.

The New Jersey Senator Re-elected by the Legislature at Trenton.

Both branches of the New Jersey Legislature at Trenton proceeded to the election of a United States Senator in separate seasons. In the Senator at the ballot resulted McLiverson, 11; Sewall, 10. In the House the result was: Me. Phorson, 22; Sewall, 28. The formal-ballot was taken in joint session, when Senator McPiterson was elected for another torm. The present one care for another torm. The present one care for another torm, the present one care for another torm, the present one care for another torm, the present one care for a member of the Fourd of Addermen of Jersey City, New Jersey, in 1839; was elected a member of the Fourd of Addermen of Jersey City in 1864, and held that office for its years, serving four horse was set and the control of the control of

The american of the Board of Aldermen of the Service City in 1864, and held that office for six years, serving, for three years as President of the Board; was President of the Peoples trans-Light Company during the years 1868-69; was a member of the State Seants of New-Jersey in 1871-73; was a Presidential Elector on the Filden and Hendricks tieks in 1876; was closed to the United States Senate of Presidential Elector on the Rendress and the Seants of the Seants of the United States Senate as a Democrat, to succeed F. T. Frelinghaysen, Republican; took his sent March 6, 1877, and was re-elected in Jahuary, 1883.

COKE WILL REMAIN A SENATOR. hosen Without Opposition to Succeed Himself as Texas' Representative.



milled to the bar when twenty-one years of nge, and has since neural nge, and has since neural nge, and has since neural nge, and has since rounded nge, and has since rounded nge, and has since resided; sorved in the Confederate army, as private and afterward as Cantain; was appointed District Judge in Juno, 1865; was nominated by the Demecratic party for Judge of the State Supreme

COOKED HIS GOOSE.

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An Enterptising Tailor Who Was Rebuffed by Gen. Harrison.

Attoong the bright, and early visitors of Gen. Harrison at his Indianapolis (fad.) home the other morning was an enterptising tailor from Bloomington, Ill. After shaking hands with Gen. Harrison, he produced his tape-line and modestly requested the General to allow him to take his measure for a pair of fine doesnin pantaloons, as he said. The General domurred at this saying something about having ample wearing, appared. The tailor went on to explain that he had a new system of making pants especially suited to robust men, but the General was unyledding, and the tailor left, chaggined that he had been defeated in his offers to present the next President with a pair of doeskins.

General Harrison will shortly be the owner of one of the finest Bibles in the land. It is to be presented by the Tippecanoo Glub of Indianapolis. Ind. It is a work of art, containing over 1,500 pages, bound in real leather. It is an imperial quanto in great primer type. On the back-is a heavy solid silver plate inserbed: Tresented to General Benjamin Harrison by the Marton County Tippecanoo Club. Indiana; officers, J. M. Tillord. President, John L. Avery, Secretory; Benjamin, Alkinson, Treasurer.

The signatures mativity, and remarks of members of the club will be affixed on pages provided for that purpose. When the names have all been signed the Bible will be formally presented to the General. It is to be kept at the White House during his term.

Safe Interest.

All national and State banks receive. All initional and State banks received deposits subject to chick at sight, but do not pay interest. Principal trust companies have two systems, elective at the time of depositing, one similar to the above banks and the other a time account, when a notice of from the first system they pay 2 per cent, and on the latter 2! per cent. No reliable banks pay more rate of interest than that cited here, and on any larger rate of interest it would be well to examine carefully the security. anine carefully the security.

Author of "Robert Elgmere." Mrs. Humphry Ward, author of Robert Elsmere," was born in Australia. Her brother, Theodore, is a schoolmaster in New Zealand. Her sister was married a few years ago to Leonard Huxley, son of Professor U-ix-

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AUTHENTIC STATISTICS IN REGARD TO DAKOTA TERRITORY.

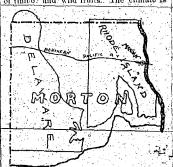
Its Assessed Valuation, Banks, Newspapers, Schools, and Churches—Largest Wheat Yield of Any State or Territory— An Array of Facts for Home-Seekers. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Mandan, Dak., Jan. 21, 1889.

No section of the Union has received more attention in the last few years than Dakota, owing to its wonderful growth, yet few realize the enormous possibilities of the Torritory. In 1870 there was not a town for a thousand miles from the western end of Labs Superior to the mining camps of Montana, except military posts. Now towns and etities are strung along the rall-roads like pearls on a string, and the Territory has risen to leadership in population and wealth. It has an assessed valuation of one hundred and sixty-two million dollars; twenty-live States have fewer banks; only fourteen have more newspapers, and the schools outnumber those of California, with three times the population. Instead of Mandan, Dak., Jan. 21, 1889.



AS LARGE AS TEN EASTEIN STATES,
being entirely a wide plain, the Territory has
over 3,000,000 aeres of timber, 1,200 miles of
navigable rivers, bosides, numerous lakes
not small stroams, Western Dekota is full
off-coal, and coal gives to Sorthacra lands what Emerson calls a
portable climate. Cold can be kept
out, tut not heat. A good many
coal mines have already been opened up
along the Northern Pacific, Bailroad, the
yeins varying in thickness from three to
twelve feet. Farmers in many localities dig
their supplies from the outcroppings in the
hill sides. The chief mineral district of the
Territory is in the Black Hills, where are
found tird-largest gold stamp mills in the
world. Dakota too, is favored in the matter of easily obtained artesian wolls, which,
in soine, I tees, sie being used to run machilury, the water coming with such force.
Dakota's whent epon of 1887 exceeded all
the other States and Territories in the number of bushels sixty-two million, while in
the yield of oats, it took fourth place, and
in corn exceeded two-thirds of the States,
Dakota's crops are grown on land worth an
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Sillo land in the States. Seven counties of
Dakota's farsoal went to the country of the Bakota's crops are grown on land worth and average of \$10 an are as against \$30 and \$100 land in the States. Seven counties of Dakota in 1887 missed twenty-three million bushels of which and eleven million bushels of which and of America. The suff of en. Custer at Wai Eleven were produced upon an area but fittle greater than that of Dakota. Who can lightly the results when intelligence has subjected the full accenge of this might territo y to human use? And a mightly the early saturation from the few bushels to the early saturation which minerals forests, and agricultural and grazine lands. The settlements of the stone of the Northern Partial landrond. The topography and climate of Western Dakota are poeuliar; it is prairie, with buttes or didshaped points of early in Russia and \$1 the tuttes "lightly goal erops out "in Russia and \$1 the tuttes "lightly goal erops out "in Russia and \$1 the tuttes "lightly goal erops out "in Russia and \$1 the tuttes "lightly goal erops out "in Russia and \$1 the tuttes "lightly goal erops out "in Russia and \$1 the tuttes "lightly goal erops out "in Russia and \$1 the tuttes "lightly goal erops out "in Russia and \$1 the tuttes "lightly goal erops out "in Russia and \$1 the tuttes "lightly goal erops out "in Russia and \$1 the tuttes "lightly goal erops out "in Russia and \$1 the tuttes "lightly goal erops out "in Russia and \$1 the tuttes "lightly goal erops out "in Russia and \$1 the tuttes "lightly goal erops out "in Russia and \$1 the tuttes "ligh



Assert Directs, and Deadwood to the Sines.

In all that goes to make up well-organized society—population, wealth, and character—such as should be the basis of Statchood, Dakoth has been up to the highest standard for several years. That it is large enough for two States, or even four, we think is fully shown by our diagram. The two Dakoths, with 75,000 miles square each of land, will each surpass in size thirty of the present States, and each lead all the other Territories in population and wealth.

Moses Folson.

"What will be the end of the human race?" inquired the orato, and one follow in the audience remarked that if cremation continued to grow in popularity the race would end in a dead heat.—Terre Haute Express.

ONE touch of a blizzard would make the plumbers grin.—New York Morning

A DAKOTA COUNTY LARGER THAN TWO EASTERN. STATES. milder than in Eastern Dakota, owing to the hijis, which break the force of the north winds, and to the influence of the Chinook breezes from the west. The winter is much shorter than in Minnesota. There is

breizes from the west. The winter is much shorter than in Minnesota. There is more variety in handscape and resources than in Eastern Dakom, fuel costs but little, and stone is a building furposes but, so building furposes but, more than all, iree homesticels can still be lad-almost in slight of the cars, an advantage not found anywhere clee in the United States in a general farming region. To open a farm on a free quarrier section of had means the creation of a property worth from \$1.500 to \$2.000, but it takes work, The chief town of Western Baketa, the Black Hills not being in the business of the

THE extent of settlement had become so great in Virgin a in 1622 that it was inconvenient to bring all legal causes to the capital at Jamestown, and infer or courts were appointed in con-variout places to relieve the Governor and Council (who constituted the superior judic ary) of a heavy burden of business, and to reader justice more accessible and less expensive. With those began the establishment of county courts in America.

The second synol of Massachusetts met at Cambridge in 1646, and was not dissolved until 1648. The synod composed and adopted a system of church discipling called "The Cambridge Plat-form" and recommended it with the Westminster confession of faith to the general court and to the the releast The latter in New England generally compiled with the recommendation.

Many Queen of Scots was believeded at Fotheringay Castle, in February, 1187.

The Avalanche

PALMER,

Editor and Proprietor. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

In the Senate the President protein and neumed the following changes in committees of the 18th inst. Senator Giddings, Chairman of the Committee on State Public Schools; Minos Chairman of the Committee on Echools for the Blind; Indecek, Chairman of the Committee on Rebom. Several mutitions were new Chairman of the Committee on Schools for the Blind; Babecek, Chairman of the Committee to Reform Schools, Several petitions were presented from G.A.R. posts favoring the Custor monument bill. The House joint resolution on the Governor's salary was referred to the Finnee and Appropriation Tommittee, The bill for publishment of parties fring mines and mining property has been signed by the Governor. The Senate were into executive season and contractive the first property has been signed by the Governor. The Senate were into executive season and contract the first property has been signed by the Governor. The Senate were into executive season and contract the first property of the first property. The season is the first property of the first property of the first property. The first property is the first property of the first property of the first property of the first property. The first property is the first property of the first pro

THE Senate met on the evening of the 21st inst. The presiding officer's chair and the resinticity the death of the Lieutenant Governor. The Sonate committee to prepare a programme for memorial services to be observed in Joint convention. Wednesday, Jan. 3), consists of Senator Chepman. McCormick, and Rarshaw. The special Senate committee on resolutions is Messrs. Taylor, Palmer, and Wisner. Speaker the death of Lieut. Gov. Macdonald to the House-Representative Pealer, of, 8b Joseph, offered a resolution for a joint convention of the two houses, not reduced the death of Lieut. Gov. Macdonald to the fluous. Hepresentative Pealer, of, 8b Joseph, offered a resolution for a joint convention of the two houses, and reduced a resolution for a joint convention of the two houses, and reduced the fluous. The programme for memorial services, which was adopted. Representative Eaton respected the notion of an informal meeting of members and the appointment of a committee to attend the fluoraid, and this action was fully indorsed. The Speaker appointed Messre Pealer, Eaton, and Wheaton as the committee to arrange a programme of joint memorial services on Wednesday, Jan. 30. Out of respection the memory of Lieutenaut Governor Macconsider, and the services on Wednesday, Jan. 30. Out of respection the inner of the memory of Lieutenaut Governor Macconsider, Jan. 21, at 19 a. in.

Bills were introduced in the Senate on the little death of the distribution of the country of the distribution of the memory of the country of the senate on the little state of the fluoration of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the country of the senate of the distribution of the dis

day, Jan. 2, at 19 a. m.

BLDs were introduced in the Sonate on the
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constitutional local-option law, and re-ensuing
the present high license law; a bill was introduced to fix retail charges for telephones. In
the Educe bills were "noticed" as follows:
To, repeal the act making standard
time legal time of the State; to
form a new judicial cifcuit, to be
known as the Twenty-minth Croutt, but of
Gratiot and Montealm Counties; to collee and
publish Richigan divorce statistics; for the repeal of the mortgage taxation law; a schoolbook act providing lora State Commission to
select text-books and the State to print and furnish them at-actual cost; for Slow bounty to I nurrier committed while attempting to per-ourate arson, rape, fobbery or burglary; pro-daing for a Michigan thougand training achool br feobly-minded children between the ages of and 21. Petitions from the Grand Army posts or a S10,000 appropriation to creet a statup of

· Effects of an Eclipse.

Exclusion from the sun's rays during even the few brief moments of a total colipse has a perceptible influence upon the earth statmosphere. Elaborate pre-parations were made for observing the cital rolar colipse of August 19, 1887, so that Prof. Heselius has been enso that Prof. Hesehus has been enabled to study the meteorological effect from the reports of twenty-five stations in Russia and Siberia. The barométric pressure was lowered about one-tenth of an inch; the minimum being from five to ten minutes after the full certips. This was probably due to condensation of atmospheric vapor. The temperature was largered about The temperature was largered about The temperature was lowered about the bedgrees T. in the shade and fit-ten degrees in the sun's rays, the minima being reached ten and three minima being reached fen and three minutes respectively after the full eclipse. The force of the wind was reduced. Evidence concerning influence upon the compass was contradictry. Day-plants folded their, leaves, night-plants opened their flowers, the higher animals manifested the usual symptoms of unessiness and fear, and mosquitoes appeared in the Siberian marshes as in evening.—Arkansaw Traveler. Traveler.

Court Life at The Hague

The court and the capital at The Hagne, which is a city of about one hundred and forly thousand inhabitants; are not much frequented by fercign visitors, owing their lacking in general gayety and those lavish entertainments which are considered to be tainments which are considered to be indispensable features, and which exercise such a fascinating attraction in a continental capital. By the side of the current run of such things elsewhere, Dutch court life and society are pronounced by the clite of the fashionable world to be absolutely dull in their distinguishing home-like plainness and increases. Necessarily a court presided over by an aged king and queen, if their tastes reign, must be forbidden ground for extravagant festivities, and ground for extravagant festivities, and as the staid character of the people, with the quietude which must accompany the capital of such a people, are really not calculated to offer any very lively field for frolicking, so it is not as conishing on the whole if outsiders are wont to give them the go-by.— Ballimore Sun.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1889.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Republican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention to nominate a Instice of the Supreme Court in place of Thomas R. Sher-Court in place of Thomas R. Sher-wood, and two Regents of the State University, in place of Charles S. Dra-per and Austin Bhair, and for the trans-action of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the De-troit Rink, Detroit, on Thursday, Feb-ruary 21st, 1885, at 12 o'clock moon. The Secretary of each County Con-vention is requested to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Com-mittee, No. 11, Rowland street, by the earliest mail after delegates are chos-

earliest unil after delegates are en, a certified list of those who have been selected.

Crawford County is entitled to two

GEORGE HOPKINS.

H. C. TILLMAN, Secretary.

Sen. Sherman's bill to enable the federal government to control congressional elections ought to become a lay and we believe it will be. It will be opposed chiefly by the southern bulldozers and political secondrels who rob the ballot boxes at every election. -Det Tribune ...

The free-trader who gets down upon his knees and prays that the Lord will not permit him to make such a fool of himself this year as he did last year will show a vestige of intelligence that is not likely to become epidemic among his fellow-blunderers, -Louisville Commercial.

The election of Anthony Higgins, staunch republican, as United States Senator from Delaware, is one of the surprising results of the late election which will be particularly convenient for the republican party and for Mr. Morton after he becomes vice-president. Had the democrats carried the Delaware Legislature, as usual, the Senate might have been a tie in the next Congress, and Mr. Morton would have had to use his deciding vote often enough to become very tired of Dec. 3i, that feature of his duties.—Bay City Tribune.

It appears by the testimony taken i the McElroy-Lindow legislative contest that the county slerk of St. Clair county required 26 deputies to enable him to keep up with the work of grinding out naturalization papers or declarations of intention of would-be democrat voters. Even this large number of assistants were unable to keep up Contingent acp., \$ 1,328 67 with this kind of political "slickwork" with this kind of political "slickwork" Poor fund, and some of them fell so far behind in their labor that they felt it necessary to date back papers issued in Aug. and State of Mich. Sept. to May 1. The developments Death-fund. in this case show that there has been Center Plains a great deal of political villainy in St. Ball, Clair county and that if the prosecuting officers there do their duty some of Grove, the deputy clerks will be sent to prison the deputy clerks will be sent to prison before covering and mutilation of records. Clair county and that if the prosecutfor forgery and mutilation of records. for forgery and mutilation of records.

It also appears that several hundred Grayling,
illegal votes were polled by unnatural. Con. cor. C. P. aps., 283,81important dupes who Balance on hand, 2,073 48 voted on fraudulent papers issued them by deputies of the county clerk. It would be interesting to know whether these wholesale appointments of deputies by County Clerk Warn were approved by the circuit judge as required by section 573 of Howell's annotated statutes, and there is ample justification for a pretty thorough investigation into the affairs of Clerk Warn's office. - Det. Tribune.

The following article from the Grand Rapids "Soldier," a Grand Army paper, is a timely one:

'Senator Sherman has introduced a bill in the Senate, granting pay to enlisted men during the war, who were promoted while in active service, of the bounty they should have been entitled to had they not been promoted. The same provision is made as regards soldiers who were discharged on account of disease contracted in the army. There were many brave men who were overtaken by disease early in their soldier experience, who be came disabled for duty as soldiers, and many of them became permanently disabled from performing physical labor. They showed a willing, loyal dis position to be what they could to save the country. Disease overtook them and their soldier life was necessarily abandoned, and they must remain invalids all their days. Because disease overtook them before they had been in the service the legal length of time, they had up till now been deprived of the bounty which they would have received had they not beome-disabled so soon. This measure introduced by Mr. Sherman is right, and should have received the attention of congress long ago. We hope the bill will pass, and that justice may be done to those who are yet alive. 'Better late than never,' is the old adage, and although this act of justice to old veteruns has been tardy, and many of them who contracted disease early in their soldier life, have gone down to their graves, without proper recognition, still there are Oct. '88 hundreds yet living who can be made to rejoice if this tardy act of justice is spedily made effective,"

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF CRAWFORD COUNTY,

O Palmer, B II & Co., J S Harder,

A Roderie,

E N Fitch.

N H Traver, O Honey,

H Knibbs,

I West, I Richardson

L Willett,
J M Finn,
W McCullough,

WITNESS AND JUROR ORDERS.

Total

437 74

RECEIPTS.

Redemption receipts, C Plains Delin. Tax, Ball Primary Fund,

Total

On motion of Sup. Bradford the

following report of the building com-

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors,

we, the committee on public buildings,

have examined the side walk con

structed by I. M. Silaby, find that it

has not been completed according to

the contract made between said I. M.

Silsby and the said Board, and there-

following reasons: First, rotten me

terial; Second, poor workmanship.

fore we cannot accept the same for the

N. C. HADLEY,)
DUANE WILLETT, COM.
JULIUS RICHARDSON,

Moved by Sup. Willett and support-

ed that the clerk and chairman be in-

structed to contract with O. J. Bell

for the Davis property, known as the

McCullough shoe store. Motion pre-

Moved by Sup Richardson and sup-

ported that Mr. Silsby be allowed \$50

Moved by Sup. Bradford and sup-

MORNING SESSION, JAN. 5th.

Moved by Sup Richardson and sup-

ported, that N. C Hartingh be sllow

ed \$175.00 per year, as stenographer.

Moved by Sup. Willett that the

chairman be authorized to let, by con-

tract, the abstract books, to the best

advantage of the county. Motion

Moved by Supervisor Richardson

thorized to procure a chandelier like

bracket lamps for hall; three comforts

Moved by Supervisor Richardson

and supported, that the bill of the

The ayes and nays being called re-

Moved by Supervisor Bradford and

supported, that the bill of G. L. Alex-

Motion supported and carried,

Minutes of to day read and approv-

On motion of Supervisor Willett,

THOMAS WAKELEY.

CHAIMAN.

and one double blanket for jail.

sulted in favor of the motion.

ander for \$2.50, be allowed.

Motion prevailed.

Motion prevailed.

lowed.

otion carrie

Mrs Meagher, H Hartman,

'88. T O'Brien.

Mrs F Deckrow, A J Rose, L Fournier, M Stufford,

I. Kalahan,
J. F. Hum,
W. Havens,
J. F. Wilcox,
W. Woodburn,

H Trombly, J Forbes, W H James, E Forbusb,

Grayling

Frederic C Plains

Grove.

S Branch B Creek

mittee was accepted.

W Hickey, J 8 Harder, C Shellenbarger,

SPECIAL SESSION, DEC. 19, '88.

Moved by Supervisor Bradford, and upported, that the bill of I. M. Silsby for \$190,00, be allowed with the exception of \$75,00, amount of bill for uilding sidewalk. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson, that the sheriff be instructed to have the Court House cleaned and the clerk and chairman draw an order for the amount.

Motion supported and carried. On motion the Board adjourned un til 9 o'clock, a. m., Jan. 4, 1889.

MORNING SESSION, JAN. 4, '89,

Board met pursuant to adjourn ment. Supervisor Wakeley in the chair. Roll called. Quorum present. Minutes of yesterday read and ap

Moved by Supervisor Willett, that he chairman appoint a committee of hree to settle with the Treasurer. Motion supported and carried,

Whereupon the chairman appoint d Supervisors Willett, Hanna and Hadley.

On motion the Board adjourned unil 3 o'clock in the afternoon to give he committee time to work

AFTERNOON SESSION, JAN. 4.

Board met pursuant to adjourn ment. Supervisor Wakeley in the chair:

Rolled called, quorum present. On motion of Supervisor Sanderson the following report of the committee on settlement with the County Treasirer, was accepted and adopted.

To the Chairman and Board of Su pervisors of Crawford County: The committee on settlement with the County Treasurer, would respectfully eport that we have compared the vouchers and receipts in his office with his book and the books of the county lerk, and have canceled the same finding the accounts correct, with the balances as per summary attached.

DUANE WILLETT. COM.

N. C. HADLEY, COM.

JOHN HANNA,

Oct. 1, '83. To bal. on hand \$ 4,878 56 Dec. 3i, "receipts to date 2,205 08 By paid orders, \$ 5,010-16 2,073 48

vailed. Moved by Sup. Willett that I. M. Silsby be allowed \$60 for building the Dec. 31, '88. To balance, walk, the uyes and nays being called esulted in the loss of the motion.

SUMMARY OF BALANCES DEC. 31, 1888 Dr. for building the walks, the ayes and nays being called, resulted in the loss of the motion. ported that as soon as I. M. Silsby completes the walks satisfactory to the building committee, that the clerk and chairman be instructed to draw 34 05 an order for the same; the ayes and nays being called, resulted in the 28 24

adoption of the motion. Moved by Sup. Richardson that adjourn until 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. Motion supported and car-

\$ 3,956 99 \$3,956 99 Board met pursuant to adjournment 2,073,48 Sup. Wakeley in the chair. Roll called; quorum present. Moved by Sup. Willett that the pe-

2,098 48 Entered twice 41,04 tition of N. C. Hartingh for an increase of salary, be allowed. Motion Balance due, upported and lost, CONTINGENT ORDERS PAID.

McCullough, 66 66 O J Bell, W Woodburn, W Batterson, 283 JS Harder. W Hickey, J O Hadley, O Hadley,
O Palmer,
E G Peyne,
W Woodworth,
W McCullough,
D Willett D Willett. P Britton, H T Shafer. G B Sanderson, C M Jackson,

P Aebli, W Woodburn,

O J Bell, J O Hadley, W Batterson,

J'S Crego, I M Silaby,

R P Forbes,

J O Hadley,

O Palmer, Wm Woodburn,

E Kiely & Co.,

D Rennett, W Hickey,

Total

O Palmer,

O J Bell,

supported and carried. and supported, that the sheriff be authe one in Court Room; also three 78 36 and supported, that the bill of the 77 14 sheriff for \$25,00 extra salary, be al-C M Jackson,
C M Jackson,
J Richardson,
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A Taylor,
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W Batterson,
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O J Bell,
P Aobli W W Metcalf, J O Hadley, -R-S-Babbitt, Sr. Pauley jall Mfg Co, J Walker, 871

Moved by Supervisor Willett, that the following bills of the Supervisors be allowed: Supervisor Knibbs, \$13.80; Hanna. 13,20; Richardson, 14,52; Metcalf, 13,44; Bradford, 13,80; Hadley, 15,60; Sanderson, 12,12; Willett, 13,20; Wakeley, 13,90. 50 00 00 the Board adjourned sine die. 41 67 50 33

POOR ORDERS PAID.

Florida democrats want a protective tariff, on oranges. How funny it is that Southern Democrats are no the least bit afraid of this "tariff robber" when he is right on their own premises. It is only when he is away of in some other state that they fear 4 45 him .- Det. Tribune.

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Dated November 17th 1881.

O. L. Spatibine, 8t Johns, Mich., Attorney for Mortgage.

O. L. Spaulding, St. Johns, Mich., Attorney for Mortgages,

CTATE or MICHIGAN, County of Crawford, as 1. At a session of the Probate Guer. For raid county, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Gravling, on the 231 day of January in the Probate Office, in the Village of Gravling, on the 231 day of January in the Research of The William of th

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Sept. 21, 71

LOCAL ITEMS.

Salling, Hancon & Co's. Price List Oorrected Weekly.!

Oats No. 2 white. "Her bushel, 37 ets Hay, No. 1 thuothy, per ton. \$16,0). Raw feed, No. 1, ner ton. \$20,00. Bran, per ton, \$19,0). May flour, roller patent, per barrel, \$4,25, May flour, roller patent, per barrel, \$6,00. Excelsior flour, per barrel, \$4,00. Extra meas beef, per barrel, \$4,00. Extra meas beef, per barrel, \$4,00. Ness pork, per barrel, \$15,00. Refined lard, per pound, 9 ets. Ham, sugar cured, per pound, 14 ets. Brenkfäst bacon, per pound, 14 ets. Clear pork per pound, 75 & 8 ets. Rump brof, per pound, 7 ets. Oats No. 2 white, per bushel, 37 ets Clear pork per pound. 734 ± 8 cts.
Ruimp brof, per pound. 734 ± 8 cts.
Ruimp brof, per pound. 31 Dairy 25.
Fresh exgs. per dozen, 25-cts.
O. G. Javv., ground. per-pound 38 cts.
Mecha, ground. per-pound 38 cts.
B. C. & Co's. Hexican coffee, per lb., 25 cts.
B. C. & Co's. Aukoria enffee, per lb., 25 cts.
B. C. & Co's. Aukoria enffee, per lb., 25 cts.
Fres, green, per pound. 15 to 57 cts.
Sugar, extra C, per pound, 8 cts.
Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 9 cts.
Eugar, cut loaf, per pound, 10 cts.
Sugar, powdered, per pound 11 cts.
Oll, waterwhite, per gallon, 15 cts.
Bean, hand picked, per bushel, \$2,05.
Fres, green, per bushel, \$2,05.
Fres, green, per bushel, \$2,05.
Fres, green, per gallon, 50 cts.
Syrup, sugar, per gallon, 50 cts. Syrup, sugar, per gallon, 50 cts.
N.O. molasses, per gallon, 60 cts.
Molasses, per gallon, 80 cts. Potatoes, per bushel, 40.

Pork Hocks at S. H. & Co's. Comic Valentines at Fourniers'. For Job Work of all kinds call at the

AVALANCHE office. For supplies of all kinds go to the

Mrs. J. G. Marsh spent last Sunday

in town with her children. Salling, Hanson & Co's, is the place

to go for boots at Low prices. John Herren will leave for Georgia

in a few days. For genuine hand knit, all wool

mittens go to S. H. & Co's. Mrs. H. J. Marsh, of Otsego Lake.

was in Grayling last Friday. Have you tried that celebrated Red

Dragon Tea at the mammoth store. Farmers' Institute will be held in

Grayling, Jan. 31, and Feb. 1st. We are now opening up the rubber

for winter wear at S. H. & Co's. A good yoke of heavy oxen for sale, cheap. Enquire at this office.

Valentines, all kinds and prices, a the store of L. Fournier & Co.

Dr. Smith, of Otsego Lake, was in town one day last week.

The "Garmire" house, on the South side. for rent. Enquire at this office. Gold Dust for the ladies at the

Pioneer Store. S. Barnes, put an electric bell in the

Exchange Bank for J. Staley. For groceries go to the store of Sal-

ling, Hanson & Co. A stock of fresh Vacine, at Traver's

Drug Store.

New goods arriving daily at the mammoth store.

H. Schrieber, township treasurer of

Grove, was in town last Saturday.

Fine pocket cutlery at Salling, Han son & Co's.

Fresh vegetables can be found at the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

Mocha and Java coffee is the finest drink in town at the Pioneer Store. J. H. J. Marsh and wife, of Otsego

Lake were in Grayling last Sunday. All wool socks from 25 cents up, at the Manmoth Store.

Furnished rooms to rent. Enquir at this office

The best Family Flour at the

Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co. C. W. Harder returned from Shiwa see county, yesterday morning.

One dollar a year pays for the AVA-LANCHE. Less than two cents a week A full line of Hardware at S., H. &

The Straits of Mackinac are now rapidly closing for the first time this

A full line of Tinware at Salling,

Hanson & Co's, store. Mrs. A. H. Marsh and Miss Dette Peterson drove out to J. G. Marsh's

residence one day last week.

Mackinaw shirts and Jackets at the Pioneer Store.

Lost-A S. of V. budge; the finder will please return the same to this office.

names at the market of Comer & Tay-

Bory Frazier, of Grove township. was in town last Saturday and was a

caller at this office. For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to

the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay Mr. Matthew Gwatkins, formerly :

citizen of Center Plains township, is now living at Dansville, Mich. The Illustrations of orllege life by the sterreoptican, will be full of inter

est to everybody. uligula Avenue. Fancy Valentines at Fourniers'.

"When ignorance is truly bliss,
"Tis folly to be wise;
But what it we say about the man
Who fails to advertise?"

Miss Charlotte Waggoner, of Vanderbilt, is the guest of her sister Mrs. Samuel Barnes.

Business is a little dull now, and perchants will realize that it is a good time to advertise, if they try it.

Abbott & Moore, dry goods deale of West Branch, have falled, Sheriff the Institute. Phelps being made receiver.

BORN-On Sunday, Jan. 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bonnell, of Grayling, a daughter.

A. E. Newman, of Grayling, went to Hartman's Wednesday from here. We had a pleasant little visit with him, Ros. News.

A few more rolls of Wall Paper left if Traver's Furniture Rooms that will be sold very cheap. Now is your last

The Young People's Society of the M. E. church will give a Basket Social at the residence of Mrs. J. K. Hanson on Friday evening, Feb. 1st, '89.

There will be a question box at the Farmer's Institute. Prepare your questions on any subject that pertains to agriculture in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, of Frederic, Sundayed in Gaylord and attended worship at the Baptist church. -Otsego

The Crawford County Agricultural Society will hold their annual election of officers during the time of the In stitute.

Mrs. J. S. Harrington returned fron her eastern visit last week. Glad to did not miss the money until he reach get home, though reporting a pleasant visit with old friends.

Co., North Carolina, for the present:

Do not forget the dates of the Farmers' Institute, Jan. 31st, and Feb. 1st, and arrange your busines so

as to be present during every session. G. H. Bonnell has got up a com plete plat of Grayling, and mounted t on rollers, which makes it very convenient.

Stephen Odell, was in town last Wednesday. He has been busy for orue time taking negatives of notedplaces, etc., throughout the county.

Frank Deckrow returned from Otse go county last Monday, where he had peen repairing the water-works, of the Detroit Iron Furnace Company.

J. Charron has erected a two story building on the corner of Railroad and Ogemaw streets, for a Blacksmith and General Repair Shop.

The "Young People" of the Presbyterian church will give a grand enter tainment in the near future. Watch out for date.

C. E. Hicks, of Frederic, completed his school in South Branch, last week, and will devote Saturday of each week to teaching the school at Waters.

It is rumored that Dr. Thatcher inends to leave Grayling, for a new loention, and that Dr. Smith, of Otsego Lake, has rented his office.

Dr. W. M. Woodworth has resigned he position of member of the Examning Board for Pensions. His place

has not yet been supplied. Patrick Glennie was convicted of selling liquor without a license, at

of a \$25 fine. - Det. News. O. S. Ryerse, Esq., of Bay City, was of the American Building and Loan Association. He made us quite a pleas

Mitchell Poquet, Assault and Batery. Justice Taylor. Plea of guilty. Fined five dollars and three dollars and eighty-five cents costs, or fifteen days in jail. Fine paid.

Earl Ingerson, son of C. A. Ingeron, come near losing one of his ears while playing, one day last week. He caught it on a hook attached to a wood house door.

Miss May Mills, preceptress of the Roscommon schools, came up to Dr. Hunting's lecture last week, and re-

unined over the Sabbath, the guest of Mrs. J. M. Finn and Mrs. Colburn. The Grayling Tent K. O. T. M., give

grand ball on Wednesday evening next. Some of the brethren from here expect to be present .- West Branch Times. H. Richardson, of South Branch

has a contract of furnishing 50 cords of paper pulp wood, for which he reseives \$3,50 per cord delivered on board the cars at this point. -Ros. News.

Rev. Wm. Putnam and wife, of Frederic, were in town over Sunday. The Elder preached a most excellent sermon in the Baptist church in the morning. - Otsego Herald.

O. J. having bought the stock of Boots and Shoes of C. O. McCullough, respectfully asks a share of the patrorage of the citizens of Grayling and vicinity.

Henry Whitely, of Gaylord, county elerk of Otsego count;, and H. Joseph, merchant of Grayling, arriv- Grayling brethren and loud in their Laws Mortonson is building a resided down to the city yesterday. They praises of the elegant spread served ance near the river at the foot of Te- left last evening for Lansing .- Bay up by Mr. and Mrs. Phelps .- West City Times.

Valentines at store of L. Fournier.

Do you want to go to New-York for

20 cents, and make a round of the dif-

ferent amusements indulged in by the

inhabitants of the great metropolis?

trip, and must admit that we were

can account for its immense circula-

tion. The February number contains

a water color, "To the Rescue!" beau-

tifully executed, and over a hundred

other illustrations of a high order.

While excellent stories are introduced

to amuse, the practical articles are of

Etiquette of Balls and Dancing-Par-

ties" will be found of service. "Twenty-

June," gives us an idea of the success

of "Sorosis;" and who knows better of

that success than the author of the ar-

for so many years? The new craze in

embroidery, "Paris Tinting," is fully

Century Magazine.

article on "Gerome," the famous

French artist and trainer of artists

Beaux Arts, or else generously assisted

leading up to the final removal of

General McClellan. They fortify their

account by citations from MSS, in

their possession, and by "the presi-

dent's own words taken down at the

War subjects are continued in

Memoranda of the Civil War," the

subjects being "The Bettle of Frank

lin" and the "Canal at Island No. 10.

on "Safeguards of the Suffrage." Dr.

Gladden's suggestions are in the direc-

tion of reforms, some of which have

Mr. Cable concludes the "Strange

na:" and Mrs. Catherwood conclude

The poems are by Kate Putnam Os

good, James Whitcomb Riley and

True Story" of "Francoise in Louis

ime they were uttered."

ilready been begun.

llustrated by Kemble

The papers which will be presented at the Farmers' Institute will be followed by a general discussion of the subject, and all should be ready to give their experience and views.

harmed. We did not go in person Dr. R. C. Kedzie and Prof. F. S. but our minds were carried there by Kedzle, of the Agricultural College reading the beautifully illustrated arand Hon. A. C. Glidden, member of icle on the "Amusements of New the State Board of Agriculture, arriv- York City" in the February number of Demorest's Monthly Magazine, which ed last evening, the advance guard of has just arrived. In glancing through this world-famed Family Magazine we

Ellsworth says that his bathroom are not paying him, and he offers five baths for \$1.00, as an inducement to the people to patronize the baths. They are arranged for both ladies and Dr. R. C. Kedzie will give an out-

the of proposed experiments at this great merit; and just at this season the station during the Institute, which everybody interested in the agricultural development of the county should One Years of Club Life,"by "Jenny O. L. Palmer tells us that five young pigs have been eaten in as many

nights, by rats, near his mill. The ticle, who was president of that club rodents have not yet attacked the old ows-when they do, we will bet on emoroidery, Trais Inting, is Inting explained and illustrated; in fact, a corner is found to interest every member of the family. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, East 14th Sfreet, New York. the sows. - Centerville Republican, Let every farmer in Crawford and adjoining counties; and everyone interested in the agricultural develop-

ment of this section of the State, ar

range his business, if possible, so as to

attend the Farmer's Institute here,

Jan. 31. and Feb. 1. Conductor R. J. Brown, of the Mackinaw Division of the Michigan Central radroad, lost \$45 in cash Tuesday afternoon. He received his month's salary at Quinn's siding and ed Linwood. - Ogemaw Herald.

The AVALANCHE acknowledges the The friends of G. B. Sanderson and receipt of a copy of the Michigan M. S. Hartwick should address all Almanac for 1889. It is always a mail to them, to Murphy, Cherokee compendium of political, statistical and general information, carefully and compactly compiled, that ought to be on every business man's table.

The lecture at the Presbyterian church, last Friday evening, by Rev. Dr. Hunting, of Alma, was fairly at fended, and was the finest literary feast ever presented to a Grayling audience, We hope the future will bring more of the same sort.

Wright Godfrey, is an engineer or the Mackinsw division of the Michigan Central railroad. He has been ar engineer for over thirty-one years, and Wednesday last was the first time in that number of years that he did not have to use the heater to keep the water warm under the tank in the nonth of January .- Boy City Times,

It pays a man to keep himself, no natter what profession or business, be fore the public. His very name be omes in time a copyright of value It pays also, to have one's name in the best and most-influential papers. A man who does not keep himself as well as his business advertised will drop out of sight. - Exchange.

The Grayling Comedian Troupe is panting after fame and fortune, and vill soon take Gaylord by storm, with Caroline Hazard, with a prose poem by the "Veteran's Son." They have delighted their friends at home with it and astonished the natives of Roscomnon, and now propose to convulse Gaylord. Come along, we enjoy a good thing, and will treat you well. -Otsego Heraid.

Frederic Denny Larke, of the Presque Isle County Advance, is honest if he is poor. Referring to his in-West Branch Tuesday and the court ability to print some screed sent in by inflicted the stupendous punishment a subscriber, Editor Larke says: "Half our subscribers are delinquent; our business men don't advertise; our corin Grayling last week, in the interest porations are too mean to print their proceedings; our paper ran \$200 "in debt last year; hence we can't risk any libel suits."

A stock company known as the Mc-Crossen Manufacturing, Company has been organized at West Branch with the following directors: W. M. Mc-Crossen, John Tolfree, J. W. Livingstone, Nelson Sharpe, M. A. Randall, R. Cooper. D. P. Markey, De Vere Hall and W. A. Weeks. The company will manufacture and sell the McCrossen road cart. This road cart was inented by W. M. McCrrossen

From a paper published at Bryson City, N. C., we learn that Messrs. Hartwick and Sanderson, were in that city, and that they had made an excarsion in company with the editor, to Deep Creek, to view its water power. The editor says:-

"Hartwick was all broke up by the beauty of the scene, and Yanderson gazed and gazed, and at last ejaculatd: 'Goodness what a water-power.'

North Carolina to view a magnificent country can be found in Crawford county.

W. M. McCrossen, John Tolfree, and E. V. Morrison of West Branch, J. H. McCallum, of Piper, Dr. Kiehle and Fred L. Davison, of Beaver Lake,

Better Than Ever.

It did seem as though the seedsmon outdid themselves last year in the lin of elaborate catalogues, but here come We have just returned from such a Vick's Floral Guide for 1889, from Rochester, N. Y., better than all presses it-rather, we should say, fair superior. It has been changed in every respect; new outs, new type, enlarged in size (opening like an oldfashioned singing book); contains three elegant lithographs (8x10 3.4 in.) ot Roses, Geraniums and Melon and Tomato; besides a very fine plate of the late James Vick and his three sons who now own and manage this arge business. These features must make the Floral Guide valuable to their many thousands of customers in this country.

We also notice that Vick returns to the plan started by the founder of the business years ago, of offering cash prizes at the State Fair. One would hink they were a little out of their heads to offer to the public such a work as the Guide free, for that is what it amounts to, when they say it will be sent on receipt of fifteen cents. and that a certificate good for fifteer cents worth of seeds will be returned with the Guide,

llighest thermometer, A remarkable feature of the MID-WINTER CENTURY is the opening

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by private advice and encouragement I WILL open up the old blacksmith Two leading serial features of the shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line: Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call. number are sustained in a particularly interesting installment in the "Life of Lincoln" and a Siberian chapter by George Kennan entitled "Exiles at

> For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses of ots on favorable terms. For particular

lar information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

Public Notice!

her "Romance of Dollard." A southwo Negatives," is told by and piled up in the Court House yard.

Tiernan; and a pathetic Wood to be delivered on or before

"Under the Redwood April 15th 1889. ern story, "Two Negatives," is told by Mary Spear Tiernan; and a pathetic Irish story, "Under the Redwood Tree," is told by George H. Jessop and

WM. McCULLOUGH,

Lungdon Elwyir Mitchell. In "Brick-a-Brac" Mr. Edwards, the

author of "The Two Runaways," gives GOING NORTH. a song of the negroes entitled, "Com-Exp. Mail. P. M. A. M. 6 40 8 25 ing from the Fields," with illustrations from Kembie and music by A. L. 9 co a m 10 10p m 4 50 p m 7 00 a m P. M. r. M. 11 :8 1 40 In the next number of the CENTURY

the senate. If so, it will probably pass at this time if ever. For it is to be hoped, at least, that there never will be another period of homicide worse than the present.—Det. Journal.

Lecal Ticket

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A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her wital organs were undermined and death seemed liminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and good not sleen. She hought of us a It was a long distance to go to North Carolina to view a magnificent Consumption and was so much relieve water-power, when the finest in the ed on taking the first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle ha been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Haunick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.— Get a free trial bottle at Dr. N. H. TRAVER'S Drug Store.

The Verdict Unanimous.

mos Fred L. Davison, of Beaver Lake, Messrs. Sheldon, Jenks and several others of St. Helen, and Messrs. Marks on and Griffith, of Roscommon, went to Grayling Wednesday evening, to attend the meeting of Grayling Chapter R. A. M. After the work the visitors were entertained at a banquet at Perry Phelps' new hotel. They speak most highly of their treatment by the Grayling brethren and loud in their praises of the elegant spread served and Mrs. Phelps.—West Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottlest Trayer's Drug store. I have ever in the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters are better testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottlest Trayer's Drug store. I

Weather Record.

Weather record for Grayling, Mich., commencing Jan. 21, to Jan. 28, '89: Lowest

For Sale

Nov. 29, tf. by him in the free national school, the

H.B. WILLIAMS. Irktusk." In the "Lincoln Life" the authors give an account of the events

May3, t.f.

lin" and the "Canal at Island No. 10."

Another extremely timely paper is Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. by the Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden S. Harder, who will be pleased to on "Safeguards of the Suffrage." Dr. show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable prices and on easy terms. E. M. ROFFEE.

Sealed Proposals.

I WILL receive scaled proposals until Feb. 8th, 1889, for 75 cords of 18 inch Jack Pine wood, to be delivered

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.) Fr'g't

mill be begun a brief story by Mary
Hallock Foote, author of "The Led
torse Claim," etc., entitled, "The
Last Assembly Ball; a Pseudo-Romance of the Far West.

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THE MILLS BILL.

After Much Discussion It Is Referred to a

Committee.
The Speaker laid before the House on the 25th inst, the Mills tavill bill, with the Sonate's substitute therefor, together with the request of the Senate for a conference. A lengthy debate resulted, Statements were made in the debate that the bill should be reported tack from the committee, but there was no recorded or direct agreement with respect to the disposition of the bill. The decision of Speaker Carliale was that he bill as a matter of course, under the rules, must be referred to the Committee on Ways and Means unless unanimous consent could be obtained to dispose of it in some other way, that the question of high privilege did not attach to the measure until to had been referred to the conference committee and that save by the mine unanimous consent the conference asked for unanimous consent could be a made to the sum of the conference asked for the proposition to concur, and the bill was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. inst, the Mills tariff bill, with the Senate's sub-BOULANGER IS ELECTED. .

The Evench Coneral Has a Great Victory Over M. Jacques. A Parts telegram says: The most excit-ing cleetion that ever took place in the Department of the Seine closed with the elec-



tion of Gen. Boulanger by a plurality of 81; 550 over Jacques, and a elear majority over all of 54,432. The complete vote is:

The Boulangists predict the immediate fall of the Floquet ministry, the dissolution of Parliament, and a general election in the Radical party, and express the belief that forty Radical Deputies will join the Boulangist ranks and thus give the General Chamber. Bets are freely offered that the ministry will resign. The members of the government are astounded at the result.

A BATTLE IN EAST AFRICA. The Position of Captured Missionaries One of Great Danger. A Zanzibar special says: An engage

ment fook place at Dar-es-Salam, resulting in the defeat of the Arabs, many of whom Lieutenant of the German warship Sophie was killed by a sunstroke. The defeat of the Arabs renders the position of the captured missionaries still more dangerous. It is reported that the manager of the German Vitu Company assembled the friendly natives and read an autograph letter from the Emperor thanking each native by name for his good-will and assistance, and promising protection and rowards. The British-consul is trying to arrange for the disputch of a carayan to bring away the missionaries at Upwapwa and Mamboyo, their position being extremely dangerous.

FEARFUL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Three Mon Ellion and Three Entally In-jured Near Poplar Bluffs, Mo. torrible boiler explosion occurred Poekins mill, five miles east Poplar Bluts, Mo. Just before the explosion Judge Shamont, of that city, and a farmer named Robins were passing. The expolsion wreeked the mill and 100 feet of shed attached to it . Judge Shamont, John Moore and John Chronister were instantly killed; W. H. Perkins, Mr. Robins and a voung man named Malcolm were so badly burned and injured that they died. Two brothers named Spencer, employed in the mill, were badly scalded.

DEATH OF A PLAYWRIGHT.

A. R. Cazauran Passes Away in New York

City from Dropsy.

Thaywright A. R. Cazauran died in New York City, after a sickness of two years, from dropsy. For the last six months he had been confined to his bed.

had been confined to his bed.

Mr. Cazaurau was, born-in, Bordeaux, France,
In Catober, 1911. He camuete America in 1919-9,
going to Louisville, Ky. He served on the Courter-Journal as propter and demantic critic. He
was Supreme Court Reporter in Washington
before the war, when be betaine a corresp, adout. He atterward went to New York City,
Win Bronson Howard he wrote the Thuiker's
Daugate and composed and adapted for Entitle
Case," Mother and Son," French
Flats," etc.

Dr. Walter Stillman, a prominent physi-cian of Council Bluffs, Iown, died of blood poisoning resulting from treating a case of

Headless bodies were found on the boach near Scittuite, Mass., by James Ward, of the United States Life-Saving Station. ey are evidently the remains of sailors of

A New Triat Refused.

At Geneva, Ill., Judge Wilson has refused a new trial to Bauereisen, the alleged of dynamitor, who was recently sentenced to

two years in the parifections. His friends were much disappointed, and Bauereisen paled when the Judge rend his decision. A Large Judgment.

Judge Wheeler, in the United States Cir-cuit Court at New York, decided that the ear trust was entitled to a judgment in its sult against the Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad for \$580,000 for breach of con-

Charged with Murder. Thomas Pritchard and Sydney Murray, well-known citizens of Jonesboro, Tour. are charged with causing the death of William Patton, of Telford Depot, Tenn., by foreing a large quantity of eroton off down his thront.

Steel Works Close Down. down its steel plant near Pottstown, Pa.,

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demand for the kind of steel manufactured at the works.

Congressman Burnes Attacked by Paraly sis, and Dies in a Few Hours.

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Representative James N. Burnes of Missourl was stricken with paralysis at the National Capitol, The under consideration. Mr. Burnes remarked that his tongue appeared to be affected so that he had great

loticing that his face appeared to be some what drawn on the left side Mr. Butterworth assisted Mr. Burnes into the fresh air. Mr. Burnes in a short time telt better and lay down upon a sofa. He soon began to breathe in a labored manner and to lose consciousness. Physicians were called and he was removed to his hotel. His condition grew worse rapidly, and about was at his bedside. Another son, who lives at St. Joseph, Mo., was notified. Mrs. Burnes, an invalid, was at her Missouri home. Joseph Nelson Burnes was born in Indiana in 1832, and at the age of five years he was taken to Platto County. Mis-sourl, where he received a dommon and-high school feducation. He afterward studied law at the Harvard Law School and graduated with the class of '58. Afte graduation he practiced actively for twenty yours. In 1856 ho was a Presidentia elector and voted for Buchanan and Breckinridge, From 1868 to 1872 he was Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. He was elected to the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Congresses as a Democrat, receiving 14,451 against 11,964 for Dunn, his Repub-

lican opponent. THE PULLMAN MONOPOLY.

The negotiations between the officials of the Pullman Palace Car Company and the Union Palace Car Company, which absorbed the Mann Boudoir Car Company and the Woodruff Palace Car Company, have closed at New York City, and an agreemen executed by which the Pullman Company obtained control of the opposition corporations. The purchase involved the expenditure of about \$2,500,000; and leaves the Pullman in control of over one hundred and fifty thousand miles of road for palace-car service. As soon as the agreement was signed the holders of the Union Palace Car Company stock delivered their certificates and received cheeks at once. President Pullman says no increase of stock is necessitated by the purchase. After the pany Wore elected: George M. Pullman, medical treatment he recovered. He can President: T. H. Wickes, Vice President. Moore, Edward Lauterbach, John P. Mar quand, G. M. Dodge, C. Latterbury Union Palace Car Company leaves the Pullman Company with only one competitor roads and is owned by the Vanderbilts.

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The Transactions, Though. Are Unusually. Large, According to Dun' & Co.'s Roport.

The prices of trade for list week, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co. is as follows;

The state of trade is unusually perplexing, for with general complaint of duffliess there are excitations that the volume of transactions—large, The payments through banks has week were so per cent larger than for the correspondance of the payments through banks has week were so per cent larger than for the correspondance of the payments through banks has week were so per cent larger than for the correspondance of the payments through the correspondance of the payment of the correspondance of the payment of the

ago decline in prices has been only to cents per \$1.0 for the week. The business failures num-bered 342, against a total of 387 the pravious wook. VICTIMS OF THE GALLOWS.

Southern Murderers Explate Their Crimes on the Scanald. Ed Fry, alias Ed Williams (colored), was hanged in Marietta, Ga., for the murder of his wife.

A negro named Jamos Soames was hanged at Eutaw. Ala., for murdering Depaty Sheriff Autrey of Tuscaloosa about six months

Charles McGH was lianged at Cameron, Texas, for the murder of Willie Leon and It was the first legal hanging in Milan Coun

ty in thirty years.

John Yancey, colored, was hanged at Yanceysville, N. C., for murdering Bob Oliver, colored. Two thousand people witnessed the execution. Yancey confessed the crime and said his punishment was just.

Charles Blackman (colored) was hanged in the presence of an immense crowd, at. Ellsville, Ga., for murdering Stonewall Tondeo (white) in 1895. Blackman had been convicted of the murder three times, and each time his lawyer secured a new trial. The people of Senloy County were so attaid Governor Gordon would interfere and stay Blackman's execution that the telegraph They are evidently the remains of sametres
the wrecked schooner Norton, which went
down in a recent gale.

Blackman's execution that the temperature with execution of a message from Atlanta, the

State capital: DOING PENANCE FOR SINS. Strange Story of an Old Man Who Must Travel 2,000 Miles on Foot. An old man halted in Louisville, Ky., recently, to get a shave. While the stranger was undergoing the operation he told a very remarkable story about henself. He Whosa.
Corns.—No. 2....
OATS - No. 2...
BABLEY—lown.
INDIANAPOLIS. said that five months ago he started out from a distant point in Eastern Canadar to awalk to the Abey of Geth-semane, near Burdstown. So far he had safely, accomplished his journey, which, he said, was a distance of 2,000 miles. In his long tramp he had worn out nine pair of shoes. "I am very weary," he said, "and wish I were at my journey's end, where I I will find sweet rest for the remainder of my already numbered days," These words, spoken in a very carnest and plans tone, aroused the enriosity of the barber naturally, "Why did you not ride?" "I belong The Glasgow Iron Company has closed to a certain hot sorder of the Catholics Summer

and this is the penance imposed upon me THE NATIONAL SOLONS.

The Illinois Crop of 1888 Valued at Nearly The Illinois corn erop of 1888 has been re-ported to the State Board of Agriculture as yielding in the aggregate 277,726,451 bushels, valued at \$79,241,114. The acreage first symptom of the for 1888, reported by the assessors, is 7,470, approaching attack 818 acros. The statistics are not all pro-was experienced when Fibred for the grop report of the Board, but Mr. Butterworth, in from the tables as far as completed it is us-

The Arkansas Senate has passed the House resolution instructing Se equesting Representatives from Arkansas in Congress to use their utmost efforts to defeat the Blair educational bill.

A joint resolution proposing an amend-ment to the Pennsylvania Constitution pro-hibiting the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors has been passed by the Leg-

has been recommended for passage in the Indiana Senate. The Kansas House has passed the Senate resolution favoring the opening of Oklaho-

ma for settlement.
The Arkansas Senate grant C. M. Norwood's petition for per-mission to contest the election of Gov. Eagle until he gives a sufficient bond for

In Religious Circles

The Rev. Milton Merle Smith, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, Ohio, has accepted a call to the Central Presbyterian Church of New York: salary, \$7,000. The Rev. I. A. Crandall, of the Twenty-third Baptist Church of New York, has been called to the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church of Cleveland; salary, \$5,000;

He Was Insuna who disappeared Jan. 2, the day he was to have been married, was found in a barn near that city. He was insone and nearly food since his disapprarance. On receiving

The Woman's Suffrage Association at Washington, D. C. clored the following officers for 1889: President, Elizabeth Cady Stanton; Vice President, at-large, Susan B. Authory; Secretary, Ruchael F. Avery; Treasurer, Mrs. Jane H. Spofford; Chair-man of the Executive Committee, Mrs. Mary W. Sewell, Wants to Be Governor.

A petition has been filed by C. M. Nor.

James P. Eagle as Governor, Norwood,

the Labor candidate, charges fraud, and claims that a fair count will elect him by over 5,000 majority. He Assisted Lincoln Samuel M. Felton, President of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, died in his resi-dence at Philadelphia, aged 79 years. He will chiefly be remembered as having anabled President Lincoln to pass unreces

wood in the General Assembly, of Arkansas preliminary to contesting the election of

inauguration at Washington, Probably Only a Rumor.

Information comes from Nebraska that John M. Thurston, the prominent milroud attorney, has been tendered and has-necepted the position of Secretary of the In-

Grls on a Strike.

struck because the firms receded from their ngreement to pay the wages demanded by the Workingwomen's Union.

John E. Sheneman and Mrs. A. W. Sayles,

living near Chesoygan, Mich., have fallen heirs to \$3,000,000 by the death of their greatgrandfather in Berlin, Germany,

Consecrated as Bishop

In St. Paul's P. E. Church, at Cinci watt. Ohio, the Rev. J. Boyd Vincent was conse-erated as Bishop of the Dioces por Southern Ohio with solemn services.

Liabilities of \$30,000. George and William Kenler, proprietors of Kepler's Hotel, at Cincinnati, have assigned, with liabilities of \$30.000.

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WORK OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Our National Law-Makers and What Thof Are Doing for the Good of the Country ---Various Measures Proposed, Discussed

ols, valued at \$79,241,114. The acreage for 1888, reported by the assessors, is 7,470. Mr. Corrastal, from the Committee on Milliferon the tables as far as completed it is ascertained that the average yield per acre is thirty-time businels. Greene County reports the largest average yield, fifty-nine businels. Greene County reports the largest average yield, fifty-nine businels. Greene County reports the largest average yield, fifty-nine businels. The acre and the yield of fifteen hushels per acre in Jefferson County is the smallest. The average price of corn where raised was 28 cents per bushel. Cook and Alexander Counties report the highest average price of 36 cents per bushel, and the lowest price is 24 cents, which is the value of corn in Lawrence County.

The Senate Doings.

The Senate deadlek has been broken at Charleston, W. Va., by the election of R. S. Carr, Union Labor Senator from Charleston, as President of the Senate, on the 128th ballot. He received sixteen votes, nine of them being east by the Democrats, who claim that it was their victory.

The New Jersey Democratic legislative canceus renominated Senator McPherson for United States Senator. The Republican caucus nominated Hen. William J. Sewell, of Camden,

The Arranesa Senate has passed the House rescolution instructing Senators, and detect On.

Mr. Corractal, from the Committee on Mall tary Almara, reported to the Senate, on the 128th mat, the Benate bill to authorize the Omala, Fort Dodge and Southern Railway Company to build its read across the military reported to the Senate, on the 128th mat, the Benate bill to authorize the Omala, and the law there is a standar, reported to the Senate, on the 128th mat, the Benate bill to authorize the Omala, and the laws to complete the belid was on the Mr. Bower in Mr. Company (114, by 1917 to define the first and on motion of Mr. Plance of the United States was concluded, and then the deviated the substitute on the provise of the United States was concluded, and them with the substitute for the Mr. Sou and Acted On, MR COURSELL from the Committee on Mill

THE Sonato passed the substitute for the Mila tariff bill by a strict party vote, on the 22d inst. The day's proceedings were largely devoted to disposing of various amendments. When these had been exhausted the vote was taken firston agreeing to the substitute, and then on the passing of the bill. Both votes were identical—year, 34; mays, 30—as follows: Yeas—Addrich, Blair, Bowen, Campas of the control of the bill. Both votes were identical—year, 34; mays, 36—as follows: Yeas—Addrich, Blair, Bowen, Campassing, Milacock, Hoar, Ingalased, Fryn, Hasock, Hoar, Hasock, Hoar, Hasoc, Fuller, Willson (Ia.—32. Na)s—Bato, Eustis, Payne, Berry, Blackburn, Brown, Buttor, Call, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Daniel, Faulkner, George, Gibson, Gara, Gara, Hong, Hasoch, Haris, Jones (Ara, Morgan, Pasco, Fugh, Ranson, Reagan, Turpic, Vance, Yest, Voorhees, Waithall, Wilson (id.)—30. Mr. Riddloberger said that he had voted right along with the Republican party and with the Finan o Committee for the bill. But there was nothing in the bill which would have justified in the lift with vound hare justified in the lift with vound hare justified.

tion, t. e appropriation for continuing the improvements at Tortago Lake, Michigan, was increased from \$10.00 to \$20.00.

This concurrent regulation for the counting of the electrical volowest passed by the Senare on the 13d inst. It provides that the two houses of Congress shell assembly in the hall of the House of Reprisematives on Wednerday, Feb. E. 1883, at 1 m. n.; that the Provident of the Senare in two on the past of the House shall indeed in the Senare in two on the past of the House shall indeed in the Senare in two on the past of the House shall indeed in the Senare in two on the past of the House shall indeed in the Senare in two on the past of the House shall indeed to the Indeed to Indeed Indeed

Reprosentative James N. Burnes, of Missouri Representative James N. Burnes, of Missouri, and then adjourned as a mark of respect to his memory. A joint committee consisting of Senciors Vest. Tellor and Colo and Representatives Mansur. Stone, Wade, Sayers, Bynum, Henderson and Perkins was appointed to accompany the romains to St. Joseph, Mo., where the functational place. The body was in-clarge of the real took place. The body was in-clarge of the place. The body was function of the Pennsylvenia Road.

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Childhood's Ways.

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The Expression "Too Thin."

The Expression "Too Thin." In ordinarily used by schoolboys and others, may now be styled vulgar, the words may be used in a perfectly orthogox manner. "Thin" is equivalent to "transparent," easily seen through; and, as a metaphor, seems to involve the sid of a veil tsuch as the ancients call rentus tex lils, or "woven wind"); which served to display as much us to can rathus tex his, or woven what); which served to display as much as to conocal the person. It is in this sense evidently that Shakspeare used the words in "King Henry VIII.," act v., scene 2, where the King says:

You were ever good at sudden common attons, Bishup Winchester. But I come not To hear such flattery now; millin my presence They are too thin and bate to hide offences. That is, "Your commendations are too transparent to hide your offenses.". Another instance of the use of the words may be found in Smollet's novel of "Percgrine Pickle," published in 1751. When the hero suddenly informs his lady-love, Amelia, that he is gaing abroad the tears graphed into going abroad, the tears gushed into going abroad, the tears guished into her eyes, and she was at great pains to conceal the cause of her grief by ob-serving that the tea was so scalding hot as to judde her eyes water. "This pro-text," says Smollett, "was too thin to impose on her lover, or to deceive the observation of her friend Sophy."
There is nothing vulgar in saving that a pretext is "too thin," and this is what is meant by the modern elliptical

The Chill Blast felt by the wealth; valetudinarian indoors, but felt by the wealthy valenthmarian innoors, but not all the covering that can be piled on his warmbed, nor all the furnace heat that anthracite can farming, will warm his marrow when childs and fover runs its ley fings is along his spinal column. Hostotter's Stomach Bitters is the thing to infuse new warmth into his childed and aguish frame, to remedy the hereo lover and exclusions are weeks which the runs the thoroust. hausting sweats which alternate with the chill Damb ague, sque cake, bilious remittent-in short, every known form of malarial disease is subjugated by this potent, and, at the same time, wholesome and genial medicine. Biliousness,

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gum, and I know from experience that no matter how drowsy and weary I miy

lie, sile) royer over overtakes me so long as I have gum in my mouth."

No i articular kind of gum is described, and the clewed gum can be kept between watches in the usual landy places, on the lack of a chair, under mantal or behind the clock.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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